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Wha fill your black gowns douſly,
An' deal divinity in blads,
Amang the vulgar crouſely:
An' when in ſynod you do ſit,
For to fill up your ſtation,
Ye fleech the king, an' Willie Pitt,
An' rouſe the proclamation—
Wi pith this day.

II.

I hae a word or twa to gee,
Ye'll may be, think it flytin,
But gen ye'll lend your lugs awee,
Ye'll get it het an' pipen.
An overture that ne'er came through
A preſbytry or ſeſſion,
An' to your reverences now
It comes without digreſſion
In lumps this day.

III.

Ye wad do weel to feed your flocks,
An' read your buiks mair tainty;
Then ye wad better raiſe your ſtocks
An fill your ha's wi' plenty:
Morality an' common ſenſe,
An' reaſon ye ſhould doat on!
An' then ye're ſure o' recompence,
Frae ladies an' your patron—
On ſick a day.

IV.

Ye think to get your wages up
For ſick a lang oration!
But ablens ye may get a ſlip—
Ye've canker'd half the nation.
Though Porteus be a funny ſoul,
An' fu' of craft an' learning,
He'll hardly get a ſiller bowl
Wi' forty guineas ſterling—
For thanks you day.

V.

What ſignifies his cliſhmaclaſh,
Or a' your cliſhmaclaver;
You ſoon may hae yourſelves to waſh
From all your bad behavior.
The kirk ſhould a' your time engage,
Weel ſhe has paid the coſt o't:
But royalty and patronage
Eternal is your toaſt for't—
Baith night an' day.

VI.

Oh! patronage, ye cunning bawd!
Ye ſhould be fairly thumpet,
Deil blaw ye ſouth ye cruel jade,
Ye ne'er-do-weel like ſtrumpet.
For under your infamous wing
The clargy ſits fae pachty
An' ſleely hymns the ſilly king
Wi' cracks that are fu' draughty—
For clink this day.

VII.

But th' rights o' man is now well ken'd
And read by mony a hunder,
For Tommy Paine the buick has pen'd
An' lent the courts a lounder.
Its like a keeking-glaſs to ſee
The craft of kirk and ſtateſmen,
But wi' a bauld and eaſy glee,
Guid faith the birky beats them—
Off hand this day.

VIII.

Though Geordy be deluded now,
An' kens na what's a doing,
Yet ablens he may find it true,
There is a blaſt a brewing:
For Britiſh boys, are in a fiz,
Their heads like bees are bumin,
An' for their rights an' liberties
They're mad upon reforming—
The court this day.

IX.

But gen the proclamation ſhould
Be put in execution,
Then brethren ye may chew your cud
And fear a revolution.
For fegs ye've led the kirk a dance
Her tail is now in danger—
For of the liberties in France
Nae Scotſman is a ſtranger—
At hame this day.

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But deil may care for a' your thanks
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Like Louis in his royal branks,
The king an' you may girn yet.
There's mony a thield of noble ſtuff
'Tween John a Groats an' Dover,
That ſtarkly may gie him a cuff
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Wi' ſpeed ſome day.

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I'm loth to ca' you paſtors,
For ablens before mony moons
Ye may be prov'd impoſtors,
The kirk is now on her laſt legs,
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Her dying pains is knawing,
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Is through a' Europe crawing—
Fu' crouſe this day.

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Come here's for a concluſion,
On ev'ry true blue democrat
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Foreign Intelligence.

LEGHORN, November 5.

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N. BEDFORD, agent for ſaid eſtate.

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For the Pittſburgh Gazette.

A means whereby Negroes may be emancipated; every proprietor inſured the value thereof; the public weal be enlarged; the danger of four or five ſtates being ſupportedby the reſt, and our country being laid open to the power of the enemy prevented.

1. GIVE every proprietor the value of his negroe or negroes in land, in the new country patentedby Congreſs for that purpoſe.

2. All male negroe ſlaves from 18 to 30 years of age, if fit for ſervice, to be liſted for ſix years, part in manufactory, and part in military duty; then to be free. And all female ſlaves from 18 to 30 years of age, to be at the ſervice of the union 6 years, placed in houſes of manufacture erected for that purpoſe.

3. All ſlaves born previous to ſuch reſolve being paſt, ſhall at 18 years of age be liable to ſerve the union as above

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5. That Congreſs erect a place of reſidence for the invalids; but thoſe invalids who ſhall be able to render any benefit to the union, to be kept to induſtry at the pleaſure of Congreſs.

6. After the time ſhall be expired for which thoſe negroes were to ſerve their country, let ſuch a part of the continent be appropriated to their uſe, in ſuch manner that they ſhallbe ſupplied with every thing applicable to the ſettlement thereof, and to pay proportionally, increaſing by little, yearly, until they ſhall have been ſupplied with, and land alſo.

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8. If any female after her ſervitude is expired ſhall wiſh to go to a new country, ſhe ſhall be conveyed at the expence of the union.

9. Let the militia be ſo well improved, that, at the ſhorteſt notice in caſe of a revolt from theſe blacks, or clandeſtine dealing with the enemy, they ſhall be able to quell it, and bring them again to ſubjection.

A REPUBLICAN.

Liſt of Letters remaining in the Poſt Office, Pittſburgh, February 1ſt, 1794.

A.

DAVID Abraham, ſoldier, in captain Hanna's company; Dr. Richard Alliſon, weſtern army; Chas. Avery, Cincinnati, north weſtern territory; David Alliſon, Knoxville, ſouth weſtern territory; Michael Ahagen.

B.

His excellency William Blount, governor, ſouth weſtern territory; Walter Beall, Burds town, Kentucky; Benjamin Bentley, merchant miller; Solomon Brewer, Fort Waſhington; Elijah Bachus, Marietta, Muſkingum; Abraham Brelaw, Fort Waſhington.

C.

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D.

Parvin Dunn, Kentucky; James Dobbin, Canonſburgh; Monſ. Depreut, Michael Day, Lt. Geo. Dunn, Fort Hamilton; David Dobbin, care of revd. M. Aenderſon; Joſeph Dorſey, near Redſtone; Thomas Davis, Kentucky.

E.

John Elder, Conemaugh; George Everly, captain David Engliſh, Waſhington county.

F.

Enſign James Finly, Conrad Freiſe, butcher.

G.

George Gordon, Kentucky; capt. Iſaac Guion, weſtern army.

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Major Himtramck, Poſt Vincennes; Robert Hays, Allegheny county; John Hara, Ann Hill or Thomas Hill, Allegheny county; Joſeph Hamilton, eſq. Knoxville, ſouth weſtern territory Revd. Matthew Henderſo, Chartiers; Hugh Hanna, taylor, care of rev. M. Henderſon, Chartiers; Abijah Hunt & Co. Fort Waſhington; Nicholas Harris, ſoldier, Fort Waſhington.

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K.

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Luther Ludden, Fort Franklin; Mr. Logan or Joſeph Fleming, on the Monongahela; Thomas Low.

M.

Daniel M'Kenſry, Charles M'Kee, Redſtone; George M'Keagg, care of Arch. Watſon, Pittſburgh; George M'Cluſland, Waſhington county; James M'Gibbony, Robert M'Clean, Waſhington county; Thomas Moore, Waſhington county; Thomas M'Kee, William Marſhel, Robert K. Moore Pittſburgh; Patrick M'Cay, George, M'Combs, Allegheny county; John M'Qiee, Pittſburgh; Neil M'Laughlin, care of Samuel Wilſon, Millers run; William M'Creery, William Moore, Middy creek; Robt. Moore, Waſhington county; Joſhua Mullen, ſoldier, weſtern army; Sam. M'Mullen, care of James M'Burney, Waſhington; Citizen Monſelle, Gallipolis; John Morriſon, Robert M'Cready, Waſhington county; Alex. M'Coy, near Pittſburgh; William M'Comb, Waſhington; Jas. M'Cutchin, Waſhington county.

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